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storder that it was the hirthof the Controll Some his health hersene imparent I has work as a mountage of the commence Compeniation. He cothe offices of that budy pestorday. as great as now and thereing in him for a great many years. where!! "how it is that at 13 you look and are as active of an How did you do it? Give

into the Confederate army as & a company when I was a more Many of the boys in gray had a Many of the boys in gray had a size of it. My company did not enjoy of a commissary department of to descend upon the broad prairies and and everything else we needed times we went into camp hungry. I into the army in May 1861. All got the summer and up until the cold set of the boys of the company. My experience benefited the in health has any was over I returned home. war was over I returned home was a little more than it when ored the United States Senate. "When to Washington," he said, "I was pos-of a lot of old fashioned ideas. The made up my mind to steer clear of the One of my first resolutions was I should never take a drink at any sile function where I was a guest. During thirty years service in the Senate I er tasted champagne, wine or any installing liquor at any dinner or reception public nature.

of a public nature.

'I remember an experience I had at the White House in the Grant Administration,' said Senator Cockrell with a smile. 'I had the pleasure of occupying a seat next to Mrs Grant. Following my custom I turned down my wine glasses. The first lady of the land noticed it. 'Senator,' the said, turning to me, 'drink your champagne. It's a good digestant.'

'Madam,' I replied, I rarely ever drink.' Ah. I see the trouble,' she said with an anneed smile. 'You want whiskey or brandy. I shall order it for you. Which shall it be?'

\*Again I assured her that I did not care for a drink, and repeated that I rarely ever intoxicants.
What! she exclaimed, with an aston-

What!" she exclaimed, with an astonishment that was not feigned, 'you a Democrat, and from Missouri, and do not drink?

"I have never used whiskey except as a
medicine.' continued Senator Cockrell.
Whenever I have felt out of sorts I have
taken a dram, but that is all. I never
liked the taste or smell of the stuff.'"

Senator Cockrell has just abandoned a
practice about which columns have been
written by newspaper men. It was his

written by newspaper men. It was his habit to eat for luncheon each day three big red apples. Sometimes he munched them in the Senate chamber, bending his tall form under his deak, nursing a delusion form under his desk, nursing a delusion that he could not be seen from the galleries. Often he ate his apple luncheon in the cloak room, occupying a seat on a couch where he could hear every word of the Senate proceedings. Once in a while he stood in the door of the cloak room. But his physician advised him recently that he had to take a heartist has been so covered or clause. heartier luncheon. So oysters or clams have supplanted red apples in the Cockrell

Mr. Cockrell lives about a mile from the offices of the Interstate Commerce Commission. He walks to and from his work every day. "I can walk a mile in twenty minutes." he said, "and cover three to seven miles every day. Seven miles is my limit. I can go no more. I am 73. I see no reason why I should not reach the age of 93 or even more. Young man, if you want to live long, drink moderately if at all be careful in the use of the weed if you are fond of tobacco; eat plain foods, and sleep at least eight hours every day. This is my prescription for a healthy, comfortable, long life. That's all." seven miles every day. Seven miles is my

#### THE CUT IN FOREIGN POSTAGE. Postmaster-General Meyer Will Recon a Further Reduction.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- On the heels of the recent reduction in the rate on foreign postage inaugurated by the Universal Postal Union, which went into effect yesterday. Postmaster-General Meyer is to recommend a further reduction in the rate to those nations with which the United States has direct steamship connection. The new rate increases from half an ounce to an ounce the amount that can be sent by enter mail for 5 cents and reduces from 5 cents to 3 cents the charge for each additional cunce. Mr. Meyer proposes a further cut to 2 cents per half cunce between those countries having direct steam communication with the United States, there being relatively less cost of transportation than when the mail must be sent by rail to its destination.

to its destination. England, with whom we have more steam-England, with whom we have more steamship connections than with any other country, will probably be the first nation to
benefit by the reduction. Domestic rates,
2 cents per ounce, are already in effect
hetween the United States and Canada.
Mexico and Cuba, and unsuccessful efforts
have been made heretofore to bring about
a like arrangement with England. In view,
however, of the recent reduction, which
makes the universal rate on heavier package practically 3 cents an ounce, it is
thought England will be willing to accept
a minimum 2 cent rate.

## BON APARTE DODGES QUESTION.

Won't Say That He Will Try to Secure Jail

Sentences for Violators of the Law. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.- In reply to a question to-day in regard to a possible effort of the Administration to secure a jail sentence against one or more men who have amassed great wealth through violation of the law Attorney-General Bonaparte

"I hope all persons who have been so fortunate as to amass considerable wealth have done so by strict obedience to the have done so by strict obedience to the law and by an exhibition of all the virtues which go to make up good citisenship. If, however, it should turn out that, owing to the weaknesses of human nature, one or more of them have to some extent gone astray from the fold, we may, perhaps, take such action as may recall them."

Mr. Bonaparte added that there was nothing to say at present in regard to the Harriman case.

"It may be some little time before we can make public such decisions as we may reach." he said.

Wastersystem, Out. 2.—Fig. State Con-mitteent had been requested by the acting termine of War to bring to the attention for American Musical at Martis, Sr. Miller the facts religing to the importa-tion of Spanish Marting to the importan-tion of Spanish Marting to the importanregard in count work and to consume

The principal afonding factor the a there is the Covernor of the Season provthree of Specimenter, when he is providented covered constituents requirement ansierant to the chief of the fettenten Canal office in Westington, transmitted a state to which he quotes from the produced to

This proposition of those was die in the hospitale on sevented of the hard work and the feasily climpes is terrible.

"I would seate that about Polymary 1906 " Mr. fane says, "there have he on according to the reports on the in this office. some a this between shipped to the father us th account of the commission from Cuban and Spanish ports, and during the sign teen months following but ninety-two deaths

mentis following but ninety-two dentises have occurred on the lathenus among Spaniards.

Mr. Lane quotes from the Spanish Consult on the lathenus, who made a special investigation of the situation a year ago, the conditions having improved instead of retrograding since it was written. In this report the Consultance of my visit could not have been more satisfactory, since the lodgings are ample and self-ventiated, and nothing more could be desired in the way of cleanliness, because they are scribbed every week, swept daily, and twice a week disinfected. Three meals are given to the workmen daily, with vegetables, such as potatoes, garbaneses, and also ice water. The workmen all have excellent shower baths in all the lodgings here, all the apertures are covered with wire screens, which permits free access of air but prevents the entrance of mosquitoes; the workmen are thereby afforded security in the greatest degree against yellow fever as well as malaria. And the workmen should be satisfied with the treatment they receive, malaria. And the workmen should be satisfied with the treatment they receive, the proof of which is that up to date there has not been received at this consulate one single complaint from them."

The canal officials declare that the agita-

tion in Spain is worked up to prevent the depletion of the supply of laborers in Spain by frightening those who may be inclined to emigrate to the Canal Zone.

### RAILROADS IN BRAZIL

American and Canadian Capitalists Securing Control Over the System.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-American and Canadian capitalists have secured a more or less perfect control over the system of rail and water transportation forming a belt line" around the most productive portion of Brazil. In a report to the buraeu manufactures Consul-General C. E. Anderson at Rio Janeiro says that this "belt line," with the help of the Government railroads and subsidized steamship line, practically reaches every important commercial centre in the whole republic.

The "belt line" system of railroads is distributed over the republic in three main distributed over the republic in three main lines, as follows: the Sao Paulo-Rio Grande Railroad lines, which cover the southeastern part of Brazil, reaching into the coffee and live stock districts; the Amazon-Bolivian line, which connects the Republic of Bolivia and the great rivers of the north-western part of Brazil, and the Paraguayan-Bolivian connections, which penetrate into south central Brazil, which is principally grazing country.

a syndicate for the further development of the Paraguayan and Bolivian connec-tions. The amount of money at present invested and which will soon be invested in several enterprises now being begin, including the Bolivian development, will probably exceed \$150,000,000. The movement of American railway and other material to Brazil, he says, represents the most active and the principal element in the export trade of the United States to Bessil and Bolivia.

#### LUNCHEON UNDER SEVEN FLAGS. Central American Ministers Honor Repre-

sentatives of This Country and Mexico. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.- Under the flags of seven nations a distinguished diplomatic party had luncheon this afternoon at the Metropolitan Club. The participants were five Central American Ministers as hosts. with First Assistant Secretary of State Bacon and Chargé d'Affaires Goderi of Mexico as guests, Mr. Bacon being the

guest of honor.

It was the first time in many years that all It was the first time in many years that all five Central American Ministers in Washington sat at one board together, as some of the republics were not always represented here. This fact was commented upon, and brief happy speeches of peace and good will among the nations were offered. A tone of happy optimism pervaded the affair, which finally concluded in the spuding of a message of best wishes

vaded the affair, which finally concluded in the sending of a message of best wishes and greetings to Secretary of State Root in Mexico City signed by Ministers Calvo, Mejia, Corea, Toledo-Herrarte and Uguarte and Chargé d'Affaires Goderi of Mexico.

The luncheon was of peculiar interest, inasmuch as it is believed here that the five Central American Ministers will be selected as members of the convention for the conclusion of a Central American peace treats.

Monitor Monterey in Commission Again. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The monitor Monterey, which has been out of commission since the Spanish-American War, was put in commission September 28 at Olonput in commission September 28 at Olon-gapo, Philippine Islands. The old monitor has been considered comparatively useless since she was laid up and has been put into commission again only to keep her in repair. She will have but one officer and a reduced crew. The monitor made a memorable trip across the Pacific Ocean during the Spanish-American war.

GEN. WEARAST WAJORGEVERAL.

e racent Brigador Conordation of our Process ne fame filled by the promotion of Cal.

tion: (Negati was form in starrigad and from that state buty i, same He was upminted thigation connect from the gradual Laurenment Colonel March 5 (400 Prone the Spanish tmerican War ffen fnreett proof or Stator and Inspector Consent. Community Columns Chief of Ordinance Lamitenant-Colonel Twenty with Infantry and Column of the Forey aightly infantry all in the Volunteers from which he was maternal out fone st 1001. He is within four years of the age of patipament.

Infantry, who has loom apportune tiresaction Cloneral in the army, vice tien Invall appointed Major-General, was been in the District of Columbia, and has served in the infantry continuously since 1875, reaching the grade of Lieutenant-Colonel July 12,

the grade of Lieutenant-Colonel July 12, 1906. He is acting presciont of the Army War College in this city.

The promotion of both officers was made in accordance with the President's policy of "special aslections." In the cape of Gen. Duvall six Brigadier-General Function. Carter, Blias. Barry, Mills and Edgerly were passed over five of whom were sentor in rank but junior in years. The sixth Edgerly, who was sentor in years as well as in rank was not taken, it was explained, because he belongs to the cavairy arm of the service, and all the other five Major-Generals are of that arm. Gen. Duvall was instructor or drillmaster at West Point of all the Brigadiers who rank him except Edgerly.

It was explained that Gen. Duvall is the first artillery officer to hold the rank of Major-General since Gen. Schofield rolinquished it in 1895. Another consideration which weighed in Gen. Duvall's favor, it was explained at the War Department, was the fact that the present Lieutenant-General and his two prediscessors were from the providers. The President and Secretary

and his two predocessors were from the infantry. The President and Secretary Taft found additional reason for the promotion in the fact that they regarded Gen. Duvail, who has been Assistant Chief of Staff, one of the best officers in the army. Gen. Funston was the senior Brigadier but he is so young that all the other officer

but he is so young that all the other officers of that rank in the service might be appointed Major-Generals and Funston would still have the opportunity to retire as Major-General and ranking officer of the army. Lieut.-Col. Wotherspoon was appointed to the army from civil life, having resided in the District of Columbia. He is now in charge of the War College, and is said to be extremely popular with the President. Secretary Taft and the General Staff of the Army. He was jumped over the heads of 117 Colonels and 30 Lieutenant-Colonels. He was not even the senior Lieutenant-Colonel in his arm of the service, being eighth in rank in the list of Lieutenant-Colonels in the infantry arm.

Casualties in the Philippine Army WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.- The following deaths among the enlisted men in the Philippines were reported to the War Department to-day:

Napoleon Thomas, Troop F, Ninth Cay-Napoleon Thomas, Troop F, Ninth Cavalry, September 23, fracture of the skull; Paul V, Davis, Troop A, Tenth Cavalry, September 26, military tuberculosis; Arthur Oliver, Company K, Twenty-fourth Infantry, September 26, pneumonia; Jason C, King, Company K, Twenty-fifth Infantry, August 26, pneumonia; Isaiah Hicks, Company G, Twenty-fifth Infantry, September 12, pneumonia; Alvin Futrell, Company B, Twenty-sixth Infantry, September 27, drcwned, body recovered; John Cahill, Company I, Thirtieth Infantry, August 21, drowned, body recovered. drowned, body recovered.

The President Owned Up to 210 Pounds. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- In the few days that President Roosevelt spent in Washington after the return from Oyster Bay and his departure for the West and South it was a matter of remark among persons who saw him here that he had gained weight during his sojourn at Sagamore Hill. Just before leaving for Canton the President. in conversation with one of his friends, owned up to 210 pounds. This is ten pounds more than Mr. Roosevelt weighed late last winter and just about thirty pounds more than his avoirdupois on his accession to the Presidency in 1901.

#### Army and Navy Orders. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- These army orders were

washington, Oct. 2.—These army orders were issued to-day:

Capt. William 1. Westervelt, Ordnance Depart ment, from Sandy Hook proving ground to Rock Island, III.

Major Joseph T. Crabbs, Quartermaster, from Washington to Philippines Division, relieving Major Richmond McA. Schofield, Quartermaster, who will proceed to San Francisco.

Capt. James M. Phelan, Assistant Surgeon, from Des Moines to Philippines Division.

Col. George L. Brown, Twenty-sixth Infantry. is retired and will proceed to his home.

Capt. Edward Anderson, Seventh Cavalry, to Hot Springs, Ark.

Capt. Edward M. Shinkie, Ordnance Department, to Sargent, Cal.

Lieut. Col. Crin B. Mitcham, Ordnance Department, from Watervillet Arsenal to New York Arsenal.

Major John T. Thompson, from Rock Island Arsenal to Washington, D. C.

Capt. William I. Westerveit, Ordnance Department, from Philadelphia to Sandy Hook Proving Ground.

The retirement of Col. Andrew H. Russell, Ordnance Department, is announced.

These navy orders were issued: Rear Admiral Urtel Sebree, from Washington.
D. C., to command special service squadron on soard the Tennessee.
Capt. T. S. Phelps, from command of the Caliornia to command navy yard and station, Mare fornia to command havy yard and station, Mare Island.
Lieut. J. O. Richardson, from the Tennessee, and when discharged from Naval Hospital, Boston, to three months sick leave.
Lieut. F. Rorschach, from the Tennessee to Norolk yard.
Midshipman L. H. Austin, to recruiting party No. 1.
Assistant Surgeon A. B. Clifford, to Naval Medical School Hospital, Washington, D. C.
Assistant Surgeon C. D. Hale, to Naval Medical School, Washington, D. C.
Professor of Mathematics E. K. Rawson, from Naval Academy to Washington, D. C.

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#### NEW SUBMISHINE HOST DISPLES batteters of the Hetanes Object to Withhalding ason, mor of the topropriation.

WASSINGTON, Oct. 2. The Electric Boat Company, which produced the Octopus, that competed in the recent submarine tests at Newport, has entered an informal protest against the action of the Secretary of the Navy in withholding \$500,000 from the appropriation for submarines. The company's representative objects particularly the use of this fund for the lake submarine and Burger subsurface boats exclusively. It is suggested that the fund, if it is expended in developing new inventions. ought to be open to all inventors and not confined to the two firms that competed at

sists on the award of contracts to their firm to the full amount of the authorization by Congress. The representation is made on behalf of the Electric Boat Company that the Burger boat, which may accure the benefit of a part of the \$500,000 withheld by the Secretary, was not regularly entered in the tests; that only a model was produced. and that it occupies no better position before the Department to claim a part of the \$500,000 than any of the other numerous models which have been submitted by doestic and foreign inventors. Hundreds these models have been laid before the Navy Department since the question of sub-marines was first given serious attention. It is apparent that the submarine question will provoke a very lively debate in the next

#### BRAZILIANS VISIT WASHINGTON. Thirty Business Men and Statesmen Receive Almost Official Welcome.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-As an echo Secretary Root's recent trip to Brazil came the visit to Washington to-day of a party of thirty distinguished Brazilian business men and statesmen, whose interest in the United States was heightened by the notable visit of Secretary of State

Root last year.
Although the party is without official standing, being on pleasure and information bent, they were given almost official welcome by two Cabinet departments. The Bureau of American Republics, through Director Barrett, took the visitors in charge purpose of introducing them official circles. Secretary Straus of the Department of Commerce and Labor, one of the few Cabinet members here to-day received the party with a gracious speech, and First Assistant Secretary of State Bacon welcomed them warmly on behalf of the State Department. The party returns to York to-morrow.

The Late Gen. Ceell Clay's Office Abolished. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.- The office of General Agent of the Department of Justice, held by the late Gen. Cecil Clay, will be abolished. Attorney-General Bonaparte does not consider it necessary to appoint a new general agent, for he believes the work of the office, which pertains largely to regulation of Federal prisons, c., be performed by subordinates. The saving to the Government will be \$4,000 a year.

# Movements of Naval Vessels

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-The cruiser Ten nessee has arrived at Newport, the cruise Chicago at Acajutla, the cruiser Albany at La Union and the transport Prairie at Bos-

ton.

The cruiser Washington has sailed from Roads, the tug New York yard to Hampton Roads, the tug Rocket from Norfolk for Washington and the torpedo boat Stringham from New York

## THE POLICE TURN MILLERS. Seize Lighter Load of Flour Which Had Wan-

dered Away From Eric R. R. Yards. The East 104th street police station looked like a flour mill last night. Detectives. raided a steam lighter that was moored to the dock at the foot of East 108th street. Capt. William Hansen, in charge of the lighter, was arrested. He said that a foreman in the Erie Railroad yards in Jersey City gave him the flour. Hansen said he was told that the flour was "surplus freight." The plan was, Hansen said, for him to sell the flour and then whack up with the railroad

foreman.

Ike Shanskey, 18 years old, was also arrested. He was loading a lot of the flour into a wagon when the police swooped down on the dock. The police pressed Shanskey's wagon into service and carted the cargo of the lighter to the station house. It was in sacks and there was so much of the flour that it took up the greater part of the space in the front room of the station house.

The Eric Railroad police were notified of the arrest of Hansen and of his tale about whacking up with a foreman in the yards. whacking up with a foreman in the yards. Hansen said he didn't know the name of the

The East 104th street police learned last night that flour and other stuff was being brought into the district recently and sold at out rate prices to the inhabitants of Little Italy.

Clubhouse for Hartley House Settlement. Plans have been filed with Building Superintendent Murphy for the enlargement of the Hartley House Social Settlement at 413 West Forty-sixth street by the addition of the two three story and basement dwellings at 412 and 414 West Forty-seventh street, in the rear of the present house. These are to be entirely remodelled and connected and fitted as a boys' club for the settlement's junior members.

Illinois Primary Law Unconstitutional. SPRINGPIRED, Ill., Oct. 2.-The new orimary le : passed at the special session of the Legislature in 1908 was declared unconstitutional to-day by the Supreme Court.
The court left nothing of the act upon which a new law can be constructed.

## COT. HIGHES ASTONISHED

Men' a Silk Lined **Patt Overcoots** 

PALUE giving at

stee. And this is demiengineered specifically by

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Gorcours at \$30. And

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At Sumber of Fire Horse in Aspiral Pave. menta Branglit that in Alegen Bugutry.

ALBANY, Oct. 2. Gov. Hughes expressed arprise at the Ahearn hearing to-day that no city official had made it his business to prevent fire burns, especially about election time, in Manhattan's asphalt pavements Daniel B (icodsell, the assistant chief engineer of the Hureau of Highways in President Ahearn's department, continued his testimony to-day. To Gov. Hughes's remark Mr. Littleton

replied that the Police Department must prevent such burns and that the Borough President had written and telephoned Police Headquarters a score of times within the last three years to prevent such

fires "I would like to see the letters," said the

There were 18,000 asphalt fire burns last year, an increase of 100 per cent, over 1995, when there was a municipal election. Upon six blocks of Third street, Mr. Goodsell said, 458 fire burns were reported. This astonished the Governor, who remarked: "It must have been quite a conflagration, that would mean a fire every ten feet."

R. V. Davis, Jr., was called to review the appropriations for some years back which might be used for repairing pavement defects. He said the annual appropriations usually amounted to only twoyear, an increase of 100 per cent, over ment defects. He said the annual appropriations usually amounted to only two-thirds of what was needed for this work.

Mr. Davis formerly was auditor in the Berough President's office.

When Mr. Goodseil resumed the stand his examination as to fire burns was continued. On West Twenty-fourth street

there were so many fire burns reported that Gov. Hughes's attention was excited and he remarked that enough were re-ported to provide one in front of each house. The City Club's attorneys insisted that the fire burn record is not reliable and that through it the Borough President is trying to explain the many defects.

#### AGAINST METCALF, THE CRITIC Court of Appeals Decides That Manager of

Theatre Had a Right to Exclude Him. ALBANY, Oct. 2.-Judge Edward T. Bartlett wrote the opinion in the decision yesterday by the Court of Appeals in the appeal of Charles Burnham, manager of lack's Theatre arising out of the clusion of James S. Metcalf, the critic

The decision was in favor of Burnham. Judge Bartlett describes the action of dudge Bartlett describes the action of the theatrical managers as "an effort on the part of the managers to protect themselves from public articles reflecting on their personal integrity and a protest against unjustifiable attacks upon their patrons and members of the Jewish faith."

Judge Bartlett concludes: "We are of the opinion that the relator, Burnham, and his associates in the Theatre Managers Association acted in the exercise of their strict legal rights."

strict legal rights. The opinion also declares that a theatre manager derives from the State no authority to carry on his business and may conduct it precisely as any other citizen may trans-act his own affairs.

## BURGLARS GET MUSIC

And Money Too in Raid on the Theatrical Exchange-Porter Arrested.

Cracksmen got into the Theatrical Exchange at Fortieth street and Broadway early yesterday morning, forced an entrance to two offices, jimmied a safe in the office of H. J. Woods & Co., music publishers, and got away with a large amount of money and several valuable manu-

John W. Simpson, the negro porter in the building, which used to be Tom O'Rourke's Delayan Hotel, told the police of the break and when detectives from the Tenderloin branch of the Central Office made an investigation they discovered evidence which they say warranted them in arresting the porter on suspicion. He was arraigned in Jefferson Market police court and held in

\$1,500 bail for examination.
Simpson told the police that he had been attacked by two men whom he found in the attacked by two men whom he found in the but he was unable to give a debuilding, but he was unable to give a de-scription of them and could not tell how they escaped. All the doors were looked, he admitted, and the detectives could find no trace of any of the entrances having been forced. They also found several broken files in a closet where the negro kept his clothes.

#### DENIES KILLING NELLIE QUINN. She Had Separated From Her Husband Because of Her Appetite for Liquor.

George W. Cramer, who was arrested here Tuesday night suspected of having killed Nellie Quinn, whose mutilated body was found in a furnished room house or was found in a furnished room house on East 118th street a few hours before, was confronted yesterday morning with the body of the girl in the Morgue. In the presence of three Headquarters detectives the young man protested his innocence, though he admitted that the body was that of the girl with whom he had lived at the furnished room house from Friday until Monday. He was taken to the Tombs police court later in the day and remanded to the Coroner.

william Ellis, a former janitor in the Jerry MoAuley Mission, identified the body at the Morgue as that of a woman who had lived at the mission off and on for four years. She was married and had separated from her hyphrad her husband on account of her appetite for liquor. Her home was in Boston.

#### AUTOMOBILES SCARE MULES, So Farmers Refuse to Have Good Roads,

for They Encourage Autos. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 2.-Farmers of Crenshaw county have beaten a bond issue for good roads because they object to au-tomobiles. They say the machines scare their mules and that good roads will en-courage "benzine buggies," as they call

THE PLAZA **NEW YORK** Fifth Avenue at coth Sereet THE WORLD'S MOST LUXURIOUS HOTEL Open Tuesday, Oct. 1st. Single Rooms \$2.50 per day, with harb 54.60, \$6.00 Double Rooms with Bath \$6.50 to \$10.00 per der Parter, Bedroom and Bath \$12.00 to \$30.00 per der Parter, ren Redrooms and two Bartes \$10.00, \$15.00, \$25.00 per day. FRED STERRY, Managing Director

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together with Steinway Grand Plano and Orchestrelle NOW ON EXHIBITION.

Charged With Robbing City of Boston. Boston, Oct. 2.-Morris H. Klous, a coal agent, was arrainged in the Superior criminal court to-day on two indictments charging the larceny of \$32,853 from the City of Boston in connection with the coal cases recently investigated by the Finance Commission. There are ten counts to the two indictments. Klous furnished \$20,000 bail.

The international leadership of the Steinway among pianos is not the result of accident; it is the reward of over half a century of tive genius. While others are only following and imitating, the Steinways are always leading and

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